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General Miscellany.

perished. But this calamity was trifling to the dismal catastrophe of 1571, when beleaguered by the Tartars.

They fired the suborbs, and a furious wind carried the flames into the heart of the city, which the inhabitants could not quit except to die by the sword. A Dutch merchant who was present at the scene, and whose account is preserved in the Harleian MSS., speaks of the event as like a storm of fire, owing not only to the wind, but to the streets being "paved with great fir trees set close together, oily and resinous," BARTLETT, W. K., GROCER AND PRODUCE trees set close together, oily and resinous," while the houses were of the same material. Thousands of the country people had taken Thousands of the country people bad taken refuge in the city from the public enemy. The poor creatures ran into the market place and were "all roasted there, in such sort that the tallest man seemed but a child, so much had the fire contracted their limbs-a thing more hideous and frightful than any can imagine." "The persons," he adds, "that were burnt in this fire were above two bundred thousand."

A still more stupendous conflagration was the burning of Moscow in 1812, owing to its increased extent. If attended with fewer horrors, they were sufficiently rife for all who could not fly-the sick, infirm and wounded-inevitably perished. Upon the approach of the French invaders, and the loss of the great battle of Borodino, it was of the Czars; and on Sunday, September 15th, its three hundred thousand inhabitants were suddenly aroused from a sense of security by a peremptory order to quit their houses, while the Russian army of defence filed through the midst of them in full retreat. On the morrow the officers of the tell you to go to the devil; but don't mind government and the police withdrew; the prisons were thrown open; and none were left but the incapable and those who remained to execute the secret orders of the authorities. In the evening the enemy entered. Not a Muscovite was to be seen. The city was deserted.

Scarcely were the French established in their new quarters when smoke and flames were observed issuing from houses closely shut up in different districts. By Tuesday evening the 17th, the fires had assumed a menacing aspect, distracting by their num-ber the efforts made to quench them, while a high wind rapidly connected them with each other, and wrapped Moscow in a sheet of flame. Midnight was rendered as bright as day, for Damas could read the dispatches forwarded to him by the light of the burning metropolis.

principal edifices, and fourteen thousand Uncle Sam to clean mutes, and I won't inferior structures were reduced to ashes. have any foolishness. Clean them mules, have any foolishness. Clean them mules, mysterious way to the Administration and man. M ARVIN FRED F., Sawyer, corner Seventh
The private loss is supposed to have exceeded thirty millions sterling. "Palaces "You infernal villian!" exclaimed to and temples," writes Karamain, the Russian historian, "monuments of art and miracles of luxury; the remains of past ages, and those which had been the creation of yesterday; the tombs of ancestors and the nursery cradles of the present generation were indiscriminately destroyed.'

New York has many a fearful conflagration inscribed on its annals. The greatest was that of 1835, which many of our citizens yet vividly remember. It broke out on a bitter December night, and raged three days before it could be staved, completely laying waste the business part of he city, consuming six hundred and fortyeight houses and stores, with \$18,000,000 worth of property; nor was it stopped until buildings were, by the order of the mayor. blown up with gun powder. In 1845 occurred another great fire, which, though street and Breadway.

London, as the largest city in the world, has afforded material for some tremendous conflagrations. Of all the London fires. that of 1666-the great fire as it is termed in history—is the most celebrated.

It broke out early in the morning of Sunday, September 2d, 1666, close to the present momument, and raged for four days and four nights with unabated fury. Every thing favored the progress of the devouring elements. The dwellings were generally of wood, pitched on the outside; the roofs were thatched; the streets were narrow; the upper stories of the houses projected so as nearly to touch each other; the wood abated, and an immense gap was made by blowing up the buildings in the path of the

Constantinople, the city of the Sultan,

occupies a prominent place among the list occupies a prominent place among the place and the property of fire doomed cities. There was a conflict far outshone that of the old. Even the out exaggeration those of a large class of teenth Indiana Regiment was tried by a gration in 1729, which consumed twelve far outshone that of the old. Even the out exaggeration those of a large class of teenth Indiana Regiment was tried by a court martial for deserting his post, and

most fearfully from fire. In 1536 it was nearly consumed, and two thousand persons perished. But this calamity was triffing to the dismal catastrophe of 1571, when believed the fearfully from fire. It was three times burnt almost to are women are very sumptious. They have cutture, the supersold huse feeting to the lack of all progressive energy, of electric vim—so palpable in the south—compand the usual vivis were lost. Indeed, at the beauty. They lack the exquisite delicacy pels them to feel that the usual vords of preparation and the usual vords of preparation and the usual vords of preparation and the undeed years in the rear of the North.

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The Mule Driver and General Nelson,

Our boys are furious for practical jokes, and are constantly on the look out for subjects. One was recently procured in the person of a new teamster, who had the charge of six large shaggy mules. John was also the proprietor of two bottles of old Bourbon-a contraband in campwhich a wag discovered, and resolved to possess. Being aware that the driver's presence was an impediment to the theft, he hit upon the following plan to get rid of him.

Approaching the driver, who was busy currying his mules, he accosted him with : "I say, old fellow, what are you doing there?"

" Can't you see?" replied Jehu gruffly. "Certainly," responded the wag, "but that is not your business. It is after tattoo, and there is a fellow hired here by the General, who curries all the mules and horses brought in after tattoo."

The mule driver bit at once, and wanted to know where the "hair-dresser" kept determined to abandon the old capital himself. Whereupon he was directed to General Nelson's tent, with the assurance that there was where the fellow hung out. "You can't mistake the man," said wag, "he is a large fellow, and puts on a thun-

dering sight of airs for a man in his business. He will probably refuse to do it, and that, he has been drinking to day. Make him come out, sure."

John posted off, and entering the tent where our Napoleon of the Fourth Division sat in deep reverie, probably considering the most expeditions method of expelling the rebel Buckner from his native State, slapped him on the back with force sufficient to annihilate a man of ordinary size. Springing to his feet, the General accosted his uninvited guest with, "Well, sir, who are you, and what the devil do you want?"

"Old hoss, I've got a job for you nowsix mules to be curried, and right off, too, said the captain of mules, nothing daunted at the flashing eye of the General. "Do you know whom you are addressing,

sir?" asked the indignant commander. "Yes," said John, elevating his voice to pitch which rendered the words audible a

"You infernal villian!" exclaimed the General, now perfectly furious, "I am General Nelson, commander of this division."

John placed the thumb of his right hand against his nose, and extending his fingers, waved them slowly, in a manner supposed by some to be indicative of great wisdom.

The General's sword leaped from its scabbard, and John from the tent just in time to save his head.

Our boys drunk the "big mule driver's" health in the Bourbon. The story soon got out, and is now the joke of the season.

"I have great confidence," says Dr. Holmes, "in young men who believe in themselves, and are accustomed to rely on furiously she hates us, while with her vin-character and standing with all the office. their own resources from an early period. dictive missiles flying in our faces, we con-When a resolute young fellow steps up to tinue to masticate our beefsteak in unper-the great bully—the World—and takes him turbed screnity of soul. "Do you think erently styled "Spollegosher" by the Union boldly by the beard, he is often surprised that God has any special spite against to find it come off in his hand, and that it New York and Massachusetts?" I asked grated to Tennessee some fifty or sixty happily inferior to that of 1835, yet did immense damage, laying waste the entire district between the eastern side of Broad turers. I have seen young men more than district between the eastern side of Broad turers. The country mean to a great city without a side of Broad turers. once, who came to a great city without a single friend, support themselves and pay for their education, lay up money in a few at Ball Run." Like all secessionists she 1835 was made State Printer; and in 1842 years, grow rich enough to travel, and establish themselves in life, without ever asking a dollar of any person which they had not earned. But these are exceptional latter than the leading the learner of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very the learner and in 1842 will average a million dollars a week.—

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This year's transactions, in legitimate and speculative business, will bring his fortune and that the power of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very that the power of the North is to be of very the nor cases. There are horse-tamers born so, we brief duration; that the Southern Confederable credit; and was a leading champion estimate. all know; there are women tamers who bewitch the sex as the pied pipher bedevised the children of Hamelin; and there are lan is to be killed in battle. "Oh!" she gain the upper hand in Tennessee, he world tamers, who can make any commu-nity—even a Yankee one—and let them jump on its back as easily as Mr. Rarey administrations; it was perfectly clean and last, he was made a Brigadier General, and adult. If he does not belong to the educasaddled Crusier."

It is said of an Indian that when was dry and combustible, owing to the heat he got into a bad place in a swamp, where and drouth of the preceding month; and the ground was too soft for safety, he put at the same time the wind blew furiously up a stake to mark the place. Thus he from the east. Thus aided, the fire-king not only avoided the danger himself, but marched victoriously from east to west, and took possessien of more than four hundred Might not every Christian learn a lesson seres of ground. He made a meal of four from this rude son of the forest, not only

FIRE-DOOMED CITIES.

In connection with the burning of Charleston, an article on "Fire-Doomed Cities," copied into Bidwell's Eclectic from The Leisure Hoer, is just now particularly timely. It appears that of all cities, ancient and modern, Moscow has suffered the most fearfully from fire. It was three times burnt almost to most fearfully from fire. In 1536 it was the most fearfully from fire. In 1536 it was the most fearfully from fire. In 1536 it was the less of thousand twelve far outshone that of the old. Even the out exaggeration those of a large class of thousand seven thousand personal twelve far outshone that of the old. Even the out exaggeration those of a large class of Washingtonians.

They hate the new regime. They hate them, because in a theast of the punishment for which was deferred for some end to fire things used to be, can but confess that the Red, Blue, and nearly eight theusand people.

Copenhagen has suffered the fire. It was three times burnt almost to far outshone that of the old. Even the out exaggeration those of a large class of Washingtonians.

They hate the new regime. They hate them because in a theast new regime. They hate them, because in a their quiet kindness, they was, even in their quiet kindness, they was, even in their quiet kindness, they was suffered the silent wonder with which they regard the tawdy culture, the slip-shod house keeping, the lack of all progressive energy, of elecancient houses in the Danish capital.

Quebec has suffered severely from fire;
North; but they cultivate their manners do after a struggle in which they have been aud, at the last extensive conflagration there, with as much assiduity as the former do worsted. The days were long in which mands "Take aim" and "Fire the last extensive conflagration there, with as much assiduity as the former do worsted.

It is very natural, then, that people who have been accustomed to bask in the splen-dor of Mrs. Douglas's smiles, and to believe dor of Mrs. Douglas's smiles, and to believe that Mrs. Crittendeu, Mrs. Jeff, Davis, Mrs. Gwin, and a few others alone made the bon veius; when the spirit sleeps the sleep, the should dealers when the spirit sleeps the sleep, soldier's ear, which was already strained to very well without them.

regret the absent.

President told him with what pleasure he assure you.

promenade with Mrs. Lincoln, beaming more descrited, more dead. down on what he calls her "motherly face." At least he is inevitable. At concert,

Byronic forelock of N. P. It is really affecting to hear the old Prentice. habitues of Washington lament or rage over the new regime. Miss Forlorn burrows in the attic. She is a maiden of fifty, who, of Thirty thousand houses, seven thousand a square oil, "you are the fellow hired by principal edifices, and fourteen thousand Uncle Sam to clean mules, and I won't lives, and refused "thirty offers of mar if he could get employment. the pet of Mrs. P. and B. and D., if we type?" close upon madness, for the North holds

over her the sceptre of power.

On the row of clear cut Northern faces which confront her at the dinner table with It was done so quickly, so accurately and REPAIRING done to order on short notice, houses, and gormandized over from ten to fifteen millions of private property. His to be careful to remove temptation out of a comprehensive, earnest, honest man, who all the popular monthly Magazines, for abated, and an immense can was made by a gentleman. He lacks all the courtly was made a General. to be careful to remove temptation out of his brother's path?

We are spt to be partial to our own observations—probably for the observor's observations—probably for the observor's path.

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When the plow was first introduced into South Africa, one of the Caffre lords observations—probably for the observor's observations—probably for the observor's path. course such a man is not fit for President! than five wives!"

Sketches in Washington .-- A Presidential Levee. | Robellion has made Miss Forlorn a little The Presidential levce of the new year crazy. But her projudices represent with-

Duty the Best Stimulant.

There are times when the pulse "lies ton of Washington society, should deplore apparently, that knows no waking, in its their departed idols. But we get along house of clay, and the window-shutters are closed, and the door is hung with the invis-The tides of beautiful women sweeping lible crape of melancholy; when we wish under the chandeliers left nobody room to the golden sunshine pitchy durkness and gret the absent.

With a single exception, Mrs. Lincoln's no clouds be." This is a state of sickness stume was in exquisite taste. She were when physic may be thrown to the dogs, hung over her arm, and a point lace bertha, of marvellously fibrous texture, encircled her neck. Her ornaments were pearl bracelets and necklace; her head-dress of blue and white plumes.

Mr. Lincoln looks a little care-worn, thoughtful, if not anxious. But, in such in assembly, how easy it is to so the such as the state of the selection of the such as the same to the dogs, with the shall make the sleepless Lazarus? What shall make the heart beat music again, and the pulses dance to it through all the myriad thronged hall in our house of life? What shall make the sum kiss the eastern hills again for us, with all his old awakening gladness, and the night overflow with the forme of the f an assembly, how easy it is to see that he is not a selfish man. Every motion, every look, indicates the genial kindness of his and is not at the drug store, whatever they heart. The Hutchinson family were pres-ent. Taking both of "John's" hands, the the winged god is not a money-changer, we

remembered his singing in Springfield, and asked him if he would sing for him the dramatic song of the "Ship on Fire." In we use but require the use of more. Men a moment more, the great drawing rooms try to drown the floating dead of their own were vocal with the rich melody of the souls in the wine cup, but the corpses will Hutchinson voices. "Only think," said rise. We see their faces in the bubbles. little Viola Hutchinson to me with childish naivete, "after I was through N. P. Willis whirling again, and the pulses playing mu-

There is only one stimulant that pever fails, and yet never intoxicates-duty .reception, lectures, the first object stamped Duty puts a blue sky over every man—up on the retina is the Brummelish figure and in his heart maybe—into which the sky-

Franklin Asking for Work.

When a youth, Franklin went to Loncourse, has seen "better days," had many don, entered a printing office, and inquired

"Nathaniel said unto bim, Can any

good thing come out of Nazareth? Phillip saith unto him, Come and sec."

lan is to be killed in battle. "Oh!" she gain the upper hand in Tennessee, he guage acquired in childhood at one hunsays, "Washington is Washington no lon- plunged into the current, and has since dred, and this by an imitative process which ger. Could you have seen it under its old been a prominent rebel. In September administrations; it was perfectly clean and beautiful then. But the Goths and Huns sent into east Tennessee as commander of that Department, where he did much to period acquire more than three hundred or three hundred and fifty. Upon a stock of I never walk in the avenue now, for, in- crush out or stiffe the hitherto overwhelmstead of my dear Southern friends, I find ing Union sentiment. He was a man of twice that amount he may mix with learned only filth and Yankees." She never goes to the Capitol, because it is so filled with Republicans, and her presence can no longer inspire the eloquence of Southern traitors.

In was a man of twice that amount he may mix with learned men, and even write a book; and this when our entire vocabulary contains thirty-limitations. The was a man of twice that amount he may mix with learned men, and even write a book; and this when our entire vocabulary contains thirty-limitation. She never attends the levees, because Mrs. Tennessee. His military aptitudes, such as Lincoln is so common, and Mr. Lincoln not they are, must have been acquired since he a handkerchief with much assiduity on the

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A Remarkable Incident.

Some time ago, a private in the Nine-

During the interval between the com-mands "Take aim" and "Fire," and betheir heads and hearts, exalting their social magnetism to the dignity of consummate art.

It is very natural, then, that people who worsted. The days were long in which mands which mand perspiration, the officer rode hurriedly up to the officer in command and delivered to the utmost in anticipation of hearing the last and final word which was to usher his soul into the presence of his Creator; it was too much for him, and he fell back on

this means, to solemnly impress upon the whole assemblage of soldiers the necessity of a strict observance of duty and obedience, under the penalty of an ignominous death. It was a fearful ordeal for the deserter, but it was certainly better than to have comple-ted the tragedy by sending his soul to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns."

—Cor. Philad. Press.

Phosphorus.

It is now just about two hundred years since phosphorus was first obtained by Brand, of Hamburg. So wonderful was kissed my hand, and thanked me for that song. No one ever kissed my hand before. And you know he is such a lion." "Yes, stimulation only leaves the house it filts Brand three hundred dollars for the secret the discovery then considered, that Kraft, a born lion," I replied, as I watched him with wildest revelry, more silent, more sad, of its preparation. Kraft then travelled, and visited nearly all the courts of Europe, exhibiting phosphorus to kings and nobles. In appearance, phosphorus resembles bees wax; but it is more transparent, approaching to the color of amber. Its name, lark, Happiness, always goes singing .- which is derived from the Greek, signifies "light-bearer," and is indicative of its most distinguished quality, being self-luminous. Phosphorus, when exposed to the air, shines like a star, giving out a beautiful lambent greenish light. It dissolves in warm sweet oil. If this phosphorized oil be rubbed over the face in the dark, features assume a ghostly appearance, and the experimen-talist looks like a veritable Will-o'-the-Wisp. the new reign of "Yankees." There is something touching as well as ridiculous in "America," was the reply.

"Ah!" said the foreman, 'from America, The origin of phosphorus is the most sinin her dinner table lamentations. Once she a lad from America seeking work as a prin- gular fact concerning it. Every other subwas the bosom friend of Lady Gore Ousely, ter? Well, do you really understand the stance with which we are acquainted, can the chosen confidante of Lady Napier, and art of printing? Can you really set be traced to either earth or air; but phosphorus seems to be of animal origin. Of may believe her story. In those palmy days she despised and hated everything Northern. Now, not daring to despise, she hates with redoubled zest, with a hatred veering John:

Franklin stepped up to one of the cases, all animals man contains the most; and of the various parts of the body the brain with redoubled zest, with a hatred veering John:

This fact is of no little moment. Every thought has, perhaps, a phosphoric source. It is certain that the most intellectual beings contain the most phosphorus. It generally happens that when a singular quiet politeness, she glares with covert contained a delicate reproof so appropriate discovery is made, many years elapse before menace. How genuinely she hates us, how and powerful, that it at once gave him a any application of it is made to the welfare and happiness of man. This remark applies to phosporus. - Johnston's Chemistry.

25 Stewart, the New York merchant prince, has our venerable Uncle Sam on the hip. Some months since he engaged the entire production of eastern cotton mills ahead, and so controls the supply of army He is making money faster than any man in the United States. His regular sales

waxes less active as the child becomes an

occassion of the departure of a regiment of soldiers, was asked what relatives she had